"The most remarkable difference between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives."

Mark Twain

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 20 March 21, 1980

photo by David Walsh

Students receive and examine their ballots during Tuesday's student elections. Molly Dwyer was elected S.A. president. She received 472 votes, while opponents Joel Rogers and Peter Wight received 83 votes and 135 votes, respectively.

Dwyer wins S.A. presidency with a landslide margin

by Brian French

Tuesday's Student Association elections resulted in a victory for Molly Dwyer and run-off elections for S.A. vice president and sophomore class vice president.

Dwyer received a decisive victory over both of her opponents with 475 votes. Peter Wight received 135 votes, while Joel Rogers totalled 83.

Dwyer said she wanted to fulfill the students' expectations and is looking forward to working with the administration.

Run-offs for the S.A. vice presidency between Eileen O'Brien and Jackie Kirby and for the sophomore class vice presidency between Brian Sheehan and Michael Arsenault were scheduled to be held yesterday. Results of those elections were not known as of the deadline for Michaelman publication.

Run-offs were necessary because the by-laws of the Student Association General Assembly state that when more than two candidates run for the same office and none receives at least a 10 percent plurality of the votes cast, a run-off between the top two vote-getters is to be held.

John Butler was eliminated from the race for the S.A. vice presidency and Brian Donahue was eliminated from the race for the sophomore class vice presidency because neither received enough votes.

Steve Candon was elected senior class president with 110 votes, defeating Nola Roberts, who had 96 votes. Sheila Archer beat Bill Dougherty for the senior class vice presidency, 103-70.

Mike Kaplan and Holly Stewart were elected to the positions of junior class president and vice president, respectively.

Ray Hamel was elected sophomore class president. He received 131 votes over his opponent Mary Marshall's 99.

According to S.A. General Services and Welfare Committee Chairman Rich Hybner, 54 percent of the student body voted in this year's elections. He said the figure was relatively the same as last year's balloting.

Dwyer's background in student government includes the vice presidency and presidency of Omicron, chairman of the Alliot Governing Board, and participation on the dean's ad hoc committee on faculty evaluations.

Dwyer has also been a member of the rathskeller board of directors. She said she is very concerned about the managerial aspects of the rathskeller, saying, "There is a need for the rathskeller. It is not a going to be a rowdy Last Chance, but a relaxed atmosphere for someone to get a cold beer on campus when they want one."

Dwyer said people had put a lot of work into the rathskeller, and that she would hate to see students abuse the service of it provided them. A major concern Dwyer has about the rathskeller is continuity.

Dwyer is the first woman to become S.A. president.

Dome symposium to examine environmental impact

Energy fair to be held this weekend

by Frank Reddy

Richard A. Snelling, governor of Vermont, and R. Buckminster Fuller, an architect, will open symposiums on energy and the proposed Winooski dome project, respectively.

The two-day energy fair and symposium will feature authorities in all areas of energy resources, conservation and legislation. The symposium will be held Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, at the McCarthy Arts Center.

The topics of Friday's discussions include alternative energy sources, the future of the oil companies and the nuclear power issue. Speakers include representatives from the Vermont State Energy Office, Central Vermont Safe Energy Coalition, Parallax Inc., Connecticut Oil Co. and Myers Oil Co. of Winooski.

Legislative energy considerations and community preparedness will be topics in the symposium's second session. State Lt. Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin and Mark Tigan, Winooski community development director, are scheduled speakers. The symposium begins Friday at 9 a.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

An energy fair, featuring energy-related exhibits, will parallel the symposium discussions. The fair will be held in Ross Sports Center.

The dome symposium will be held March 26 and 27 and will feature authorities in the field of dome architecture, including inventor R. Buckminster Fuller.

A world-renowned inventor, engineer, architect, mathematician, philosopher and author, the 85-year-old Fuller will keynote the symposium. His most notable achievement during the past two decades was co-design of the United States Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal.

Fuller built his first sizable geodesic dome at Black Mountain College in North Carolina during the 1948 summer session. The dome was 50 feet in diameter.

Ten years later, a 384-foot dome he designed for the Union Tank Car Co. at Baton Rouge, La. became the largest clear-span structure then existing.

In addition to his other work, Fuller has written many books of poetry and prose, including "Nine Chains to the Moon," which was praised by Albert Einstein. His most recent works are "And It Came to Pass — Not to Stay" and "Synergistics: Explorations in the Geometry of Thinking," on which he collaborated with E.J. Applewhite.

Fuller's address opens the symposium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Panel discussions begin Thursday morning at 9:30 with speakers from Bird Air Structures Division, Space Structures International Co., Parallax Inc. and Chemical Fabrics Co. investigating the structure, material, feasibility and energy impacts of a large-scale structure. Tigan will moderate the discussion.

Since the proposed geodesic dome will cover Winooski's 950 urban acres, the symposium's afternoon session will concentrate on environmental impacts of the structure. Representatives of Oak Ridge National Laboratories and the Farmers Home Administration will begin the discussion at 2:15 p.m.

Both symposiums are part of St. Michael's jubilee year presentations and are free and open to the public.

The March 14 issue of the Michaelman was not distributed to campus mailboxes until Saturday, March 15 because the post office was understaffed Friday. The newspaper staff regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

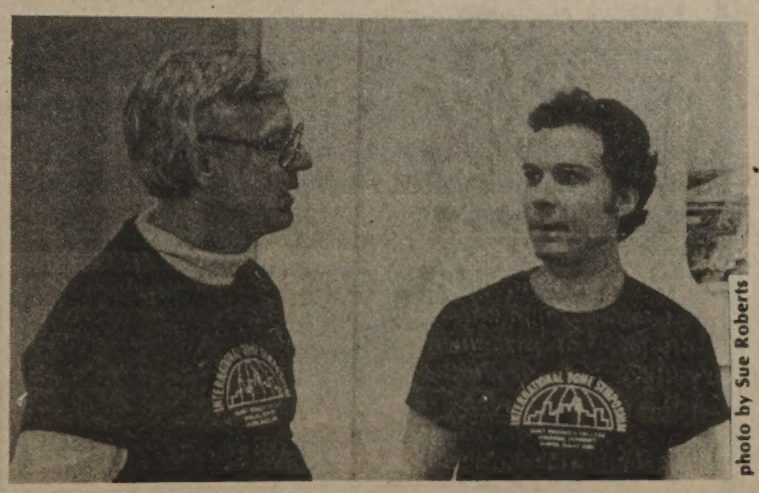

photo by Sue Roberts

St. Michael's President Edward L. Henry tries on an Invitational Dome Symposium T-shirt while discussing next week's conference with Winooski Mayor James McCann.

photo by Rob Swanson

More than 500 weary dancers take a break during last Friday's Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon. The marathon was among the largest in the United States.

$60,000 raised for MS

by Natalie-Marie Liss

"Marathoners do it longer," read T-shirts worn by several dancers last weekend at the sixth annual Multiple Sclerosis dance marathon. Almost all of the 590 dancers at St. Michael's survived the full 40 hours of the marathon in which $60,000 was raised.

The St. Michael's dance was the largest of several MS marathons held last weekend. Other schools sponsoring marathons were Lyndon State, Johnson State and Norwich University.

Scholarships for the top three fund raising couples at each of the four colleges will be awarded in April. Winners are determined by the total amount of pledges collected, according to John Gelinas, a student coordinator for the St. Michael's marathon. "If the couples don't bring in the total amount pledged to them, first place can change," he said.

Minor knee, muscle and ankle injuries bothered the dancers, according to the St. Michael's rescue squad.

Jerry Degnan and John Modica, members of the marathon food committee, were able to provide six meals and snacks for the dancers, mainly by using contributed food. "We called almost every business in the phone book," Degnan said.

The committee planned on feeding about 500 dancers but had no problem feeding the additional people because they "weren't as hungry as we expected," Degnan said. Parents also provided snacks, he added.

The dancers were allowed a sleeping period from 3-5:30 a.m., according to Gelinas. The dancers could eat, shower, or sleep during half-hour breaks provided every two hours, he said.

John Nichols, the disc-jockey for the weekend, organized a "Gong Show" for the dancers. Acts done by dancers included juggling, singing, telling jokes, and mimicking the "Village People."

Nichols also led the dancers into forming the letters "MS" across the gym floor.

The dancers were able to coax the audience, which packed the gym balconies, into dancing with them. Several times the marathoners formed chains and danced up the stairs and into the balconies.

The dancers chose Pink Floyd's "The Wall" as the marathon's 1980 theme.

Michaelman funds frozen

by Ruth DeCoster

The General Assembly voted Tuesday night in a 29-11 vote to freeze Student Association funding of the Michaelman until the SMC Student Publishing Association, which voted last week to change the name of the paper, agrees to rescind its vote.

Barbara Cavallo, chairman of the S.A. Student Life Committee, made the motion.

She presented a petition that circulated last week advocating that the funds be frozen. It was signed by about 450 students.

Barbara Nagy, executive editor of the Michaelman, said reasons for the name change included belief that the current name is out of date and sexist.

A motion to table the decision until the publishing board could meet again was defeated.

G.A. members said the newspaper should reflect the wishes of the students and not the board.

In other business, a motion that the Crown and Sword Society be allowed to use the Ross Sport Center gym on March 29 for a beach party to help pay for the Chris Brooks Memorial Bike Path was approved.

Molly Dwyer, chairman of the Alliot Governing Board, announced that the rathskeller would open to the public Monday at 6 p.m. An I.D. will be required for entrance.

A survey about the college security force is being distributed this week, according to S.A. Facilities Committee Chairman Bob Harvey.

Larson plans retirement

by Matt Hagen

Don Larson, director of personnel and physical plant manager at St. Michael's, will leave the college in May. He plans to retire to his home in Westford, VT to spend time with his nine children and write a book.

He insists he will "not really retire." He mentioned plans for a book — a lounge chair propped in the sun beside his pool, three-by-five note cards, tapes, slides and lots of deep reflection. "That will be the hard part — reflection," he said, thinking back to earlier days.

The book may be a sampling of his air combat experience, world travel, college administration, joys and sorrows — his wife died last spring. With no immediate plans to publish, Larson says the book will involve places he's been and people he's met.

During the first months of 1967, Larson was an Air Force pilot stationed at Takhli, Thailand. There he flew 100 missions over North Vietnam. As a radar reconaissance pilot, Larson led missions over hostile territory, jamming enemy radar communications. For one such mission Larson received the Distinguished Flying Cross award for surviving an attack by two enemy jets.

In the fall of 1967, Larson accepted a transfer to St. Michael's as the ROTC detachment commander, replacing Lt. Col. Charles Ruggiero, Jr. The beauty of Vermont and the closeness of the college community attracted Larson to the new post, which he held for four years.

Sipping his coffee, Larson glanced from his desk to an old flight plan on a table across the room. "I had always wanted to be a pilot," he said. Larson's older brother, Richard Larson, was a pilot in the Air Force too. He disappeared somewhere in the Bermuda triangle in 1963. "That was his flight plan," Larson said.

Search planes found the radar systems of two lost planes floating side-by-side in the Atlantic with wreckage scattered 100 miles apart.

Born in Minneapolis, MN, Larson joined the Air Force on his 19th birthday in 1951, entering the aviation cadet program. During the next 15 years he served in many parts of the world including the continental United States, England, France, with NATO in Germany, and Vietnam. "You name it and I've been there," he smiles.

Once Larson spent a month in Teheran, Iran, while his plane underwent repairs. The city, he recalls, "was a beautiful place with friendly people." He adds, "I can't believe what's happening over there now."

Larson believes that after the hostage problem is resolved, it will take Iran 10 years to rebuild itself. "They'll need help from one of the big powers; not Russia for fear of being 'acquired,' but from the U.S."

Larson attended the University of Maryland, European branch, earned a B.S. in military science from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1966, and an M.S. from St. Michael's in 1971.

CONTEST

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The SMC Student Publishing Association is looking for a new name for the newspaper. A $20 cash prize will be awarded for the winning entry. A panel of judges, whose decision will be final, representing the Administration, Alumni, Faculty, and Students will choose the new name. Deadline for submitting entries to Richard Raquier, Box 286, is noon on April 9th.

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Newsbriefs

Students advised to answer census

Census statistics, besides being used for congressional apportionment, are also used for the allocation of funds for student loans, cooperative extension services, and colleges.

As part of the Census Bureau's national effort to count all persons, students residing in dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, and other college-operated housing will receive an individual census report in their campus mail during the first three weeks of April. The Census Bureau is asking all students to take a few minutes and answer the individual census report when they receive it.

Census enumerators will visit each college in April and verify the receipt of completed individual census reports. Those students not returning the form by a specified date will then be individually contacted by census enumerators.

3-day energy fair begins tonight

A fair featuring an estimated two dozen state and national exhibits on energy products, techniques and consumer counseling will be held today and tomorrow in the Ross Sports Center in conjunction with a two-day energy symposium at the McCarthy Arts Center.

Vermont schoolchildren, in particular, have been invited to attend the free, public event. It is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and will continue this evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Hours tomorrow are from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition to static displays, Green Mountain Power Corp. plans to demonstrate an electric vehicle.

Final Lenten film will examine values

The final film in the Lenten film series offered by the Office of Campus Ministry will be shown at 9 p.m. in Alliot Hall on March 24. "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall" shows that illness or physical loss can sometimes alter values as well as bodies.

Other future Lenten activities offered by the office include a Lenten reconciliation service on March 25 at 7 p.m. in the St. Michael the Archangel Chapel, and a dramatic reading of the Passion on Palm Sunday.

Anyone interested in working on layout for the Michaelman should stop at the newspaper office, Alliot 210, any Wednesday at 6 p.m.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

photo by Rob Swanson

Last weekend's heavy winds blew snow into four-foot high drifts between cars in the Ryan Hall parking lot. Recent warm weather then transformed the six to 12 inches of snow into a large puddle.

Faculty pay lower than average

by Mike Judge

Faculty pay is lower at St. Michael's College than at comparable colleges, and economists predict that institutions such as this may be forced to choose between rewarding merit and providing across-the-board increases for their faculty members.

Inflation is a major factor to consider when discussing faculty salary, and as a result of this inflation, "colleges and universities must face up to some difficult choices," said Robert S. Holbrook in an article in *Chronicles of Higher Education.*

Holbrook, a professor of economics at the University of Michigan, suggests that if institutions try to be fair by providing across-the-board raises, they may lose some of their best professors and thus harm faculty quality.

Holbrook also suggests that if institutions attempt to provide the outstanding professors with merit raises, while other professors sustain losses in relative income, "they will encounter increasing bitterness and declining morale."

John Carvellas of the St. Michael's economics department believes that morale at St. Michael's is good, and has not encountered any bitterness between faculty whatsoever. Carvellas has taught at St. Michael's for six years and has "never thought of leaving."

He suggests that a problem could exist as to how faculty merit raises should be defined, however, and how such raises should be dispersed among deserving faculty members.

Carvellas teaches summer school and works for IBM during the summer as well. To keep abreast of his field he also gives occasional lectures.

John Hughes of the political science department finds it difficult as a teacher to make ends meet. Merit raises are given at St. Michael's according to faculty longevity, and he suggests this is an area which could stand some improvement.

Hughes would rather research during the summer to keep up with the ever-changing events in his field. "I don't like to teach in the summer, and I'd rather prepare for my other classes," said Hughes. He has been teaching at St. Michael's for three years.

The St. Michael's Faculty Welfare Committee, composed of six faculty members, is subdivided into another committee which discusses matters concerning faculty salary.

Richard DiLorenzo, a member of this subcommittee, suggests that salary is of major importance, "although a great deal of the people around campus are more interested in seeing that St. Michael's stays around" in these times of fluctuating economic affairs.

Although it has no authority, the subcommittee has the ability to suggest ideas which concern faculty salary to the proper sources.

Assistant to the president, David LaMarche, points out that although a 13 percent inflation rate is tightening faculty salaries, some advances have been made. Health care and pension plan benefits have improved since fiscal year 1975, putting some extra money "directly into the pockets" of faculty and staff, and higher pay increases have been given to lower-paid faculty.

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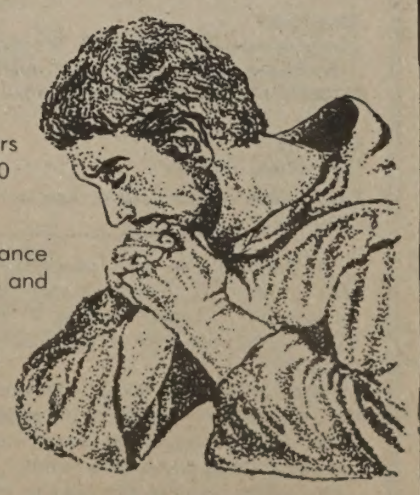

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Opinions

The Michaelman

S.A. Treasurer Kevin Byrne has accepted the General Assembly's recommendation that he freeze any funds the Michaelman has in its Student Association account. The vote which was taken Tuesday, was the result of the SMC Student Publishing Association's decision on March 12 to solicit new names for the newspaper.

In spite of the S.A. President Bill Carey's original indication that the funds would be frozen retroactively from the date that the board decided to change the name of the paper, the college has decided to honor a contractual agreement with Vermont Journal, Inc., which prints the Michaelman.

Since the contract stipulates that 20-25 issues of the paper must be printed, the college has agreed that it should finance the Michaelman through today's issue, which is the 20th of the 1979-80 academic year.

Because the newspaper staff believes it has an obligation to its readers, it will continue to print the paper at its own expense.

In making the motion that funding be suspended, Barbara Cavallo argued that the assembly appropriated funds in October for the publication of a paper named the Michaelman, so S.A. funding of the paper should be suspended. Since the name has not yet been changed, it is uncertain why the assembly voted as it did.

Perhaps the representatives who voted to freeze the account were incensed by the apparent "insubordination" of the paper's publishing board. In a survey conducted by the assembly, 85 percent of the students returning the questionnaire did not find a name change to be "necessary."

In making its decision, the board concluded that as the presumed publisher of the paper, it would be in the best interest of the publication if the name were changed. It considered the 15 percent to be a significant minority of the student population. It proceeded with the belief that if the name offended that many people, it should be changed.

The General Assembly now questions the authority of the board to have made its decision, although the survey that was distributed stated that the final decision would rest with the board. In addition, the constitution of the publishing association states that the board is the publisher of the newspaper. When the constitution was presented to the General Assembly for ratification several weeks ago, none of the objections about the document pertained to its role as publisher.

Several representatives have indicated that they believe the assembly can control what the name of the paper will be. This could only be true if the board is not the publisher.

In addition, if the assemly can control the name, why could it not also control the content? Choosing a name, which identifies an image wih the publication, is an editorial decision. The name creates as much of an image of the paper as the content does. How can General Assembly control over the two be delineated? A newspaper is not published *by* its readers but *for* its readers.

Ironically, some of the same people who plan to vote in favor of an amendment to constitution that reads "Students have the right to a free and responsible press and shall not be denied the freedom of speech," have also voted to suspend publication of the Michaelman.

— BN

The Michaelman

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

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Faculty adviser: *Richard A. Raquier*

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Deadline for advertising, letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed, double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: $10.00

The Utopian Perspective

by Randy Walker

How is a liberal arts education valuable?

by Randy Walker

Have you ever wondered why St. Michael's calls itself a Catholic, liberal arts institution of higher learning? Probably administrators and professors join students in this curiosity. After all, these two eloquent modifiers supposedly dictate the academic and social flavor of our college, yet their practical denotation seems to elude us.

What qualifies St. Michael's as a Catholic college? What are the definitive rewards of pursuing a liberal arts education? It occurred to me that the college's chief administrator might be a source of enlightenment in this matter so I met with him earlier this semester.

Dr. Edward L. Henry's office walls are lined with books collected throughout his life. To scan their titles is to play back a large portion of the man's academic and political life.

"The founders of St. Michael's College — the Edmundite Fathers — explicitly recognize the existence of a hereafter. Students here are not compelled to share in that belief but are asked to accept it as a teaching authority."

The president continued, "And further, we at St. Michael's acknowledge that the dignity of man attested to in classical democratic writings is reinforced by our depiction of man receiving uniqueness through the Creator."

Henry cited high Mass attendance by students at the chapel on Sunday evenings as evidence that young adults attending St. Michael's are spiritually alive.

Physical closeness accentuated by our small campus contributes to a sense of community and mutual concern for one another, according to Henry. The president said, "We reamin an inherently secular institution setting out to establish Christianity as a basis for personal interrelationships here. We openly speak of it (Christianity) at St. Michael's College."

I suggest that acquiring a secure sense of community may be among the most prized gifts our college bestows upon us. However, I must concede that "entry level" employment is stealing a considerably larger slice of my attention currently. My youthful nature seeks independence and economic security, both available exclusively through professional employment." What enables a liberal education to get its students inside the "professional door?"

"The ultimate purpose of liberal education is to convey a multi-dimensional sense of the value of human life. This college is interested in generating good human beings in a bold effort to enrich all humanity through our students' future contributions to society," Henry said.

He continued, "A human being is an individual first — an individual capable of sharing love and concern for others — before he is a lawyer, a corporate executive, or a college administrator.

"And on the employment-preparation issue," Henry responded, "'Non-job-specific' training among St. Michael's concentrations (other than business, education or journalism), may well be detrimental to students attempting to land that first professional job.

"But once you're in, a liberal education provides you with an adaptability which enables you to perform and advance faster due to advanced reasoning and expressional skills assimilated here."

The Greeks founded the liberal education concept thousands of years ago in an attempt to instill imagination, creativity and resourcefulness in their young, Henry argued.

Of course, liberal arts education is not the exclusive means of attaining these ends, but it remains the most accessible in modern times, he said.

While walking across campus, I wondered just what effect the ideals of St. Michael's College will actually have on my peers. Will we really develop into better, more complete human beings as a direct consequence of our education here?

I came to realize that time and experience will inevitably cure my insatiable curiosity about the uncertainty of my future. Perhaps uncertain futures tease young adults in much the same sporadic fashion.

Cancelled classes editorial

In reference to last week's editorial concerning the cancellation of classes by instructors, the Michaelman would like to explain that there was absolutely no intent to point the finger at any particular instructor.

There is no Business 101 course scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in Jermery Hall. Business 101 was mentioned only as a hypothetical example.

If any instructor was needlessly embarassed by the decision to use the hypothetical case to make the point, the Michaelman offers its sincere apologies.

Guest editorial

SMC trash recyclable

by Robert L. Brown III

For several years economics and inflation have consistently been among the greatest concerns of Americans, according to numerous national polls.

While few would argue that it is foolish to consider the economic aspects of today's complex decisions that affect all people, it would seem that the consideration of economics, in many issues, has caused people to lose sight of other variables involved ir making decisions.

For instance, many taxpayers today are willing to let the quality of education and other services decline in order to prevent their tax bills from going up.

In addition to the "blinding" effect of modern economics, people are looking at the immediate effects of their decisions rather than planning for the future.

This phenomenon is clearly seen in energy-related decisions. People look first at the high cost of various energy-efficient products. They are not willing to pay a great deal at first, even though they will save much more later.

The fact that energy and exhaustable resources will be saved for future generations is a fact often ignored or given little consideration when making decisions.

St. Michael's College was faced with such an energy-related economic decision when the Bergeron Education Center was designed.

It was suggested to administrators that solar energy and other energy-efficient building materials be considered. However, money had already been spent on architectural planning and administrators thought that it would have been too expensive to change the plans.

It is likely that those who were involved in the planning of the Bergeron Center are now regretting their decision.

Education and energy are only two of many issues that are severly affected by economic "blinding."

The recycling of bottles and cans is becoming a widely accepted practice now, but this has come about only through years of deliberation in state legislatures.

What does a person gain from such programs? Certainly no great economic rewards are earned immediately, but with time both the economic and resource savings become substantial and worthwhile.

Could a paper recycling program be instituted at St. Michael's College? "We looked into it not too long ago and the company was not interested because we have such a small amount of paper to be recycled," commented Donald Larson, physical plant manager and director of personnel at the college.

The college presently has roughly 30 tons of recyclable paper that is, for the most part, going to waste.

This figure includes conservative estimates of the total weight of the N.Y. Times, the Boston Globe, the Michaelman, the chapel missalettes and an average of 15 pounds of recyclable paper from each student.

These resources pooled together in a paper recycling plan would gross an estimated $500 a year. This is a small pay-off for a project that would take a lot or organization and hard work. This seems to be one of the main reasons why St. Michael's has not yet instituted such a program.

It should be noted, of course, that the figure of $500 could go up substantially as a result of a paper shortage. Perhaps the increase of wood burning as an alternate energy source would have such an effect.

But if most of the students' garbage, consisting primarily of paper, would not be thrown into the dumpsters but recycled, the college could save on the cost of garbage removal.

There are other positive economic effects that a paper recycling program would have. The concept of getting money for something which would otherwise be thown away at the price of a little effort is a sound deal.

It's hard to deny that any extra financial assistance to St. Michael's would be a welcomed occurance, but should economics be the deciding factor in this issue?

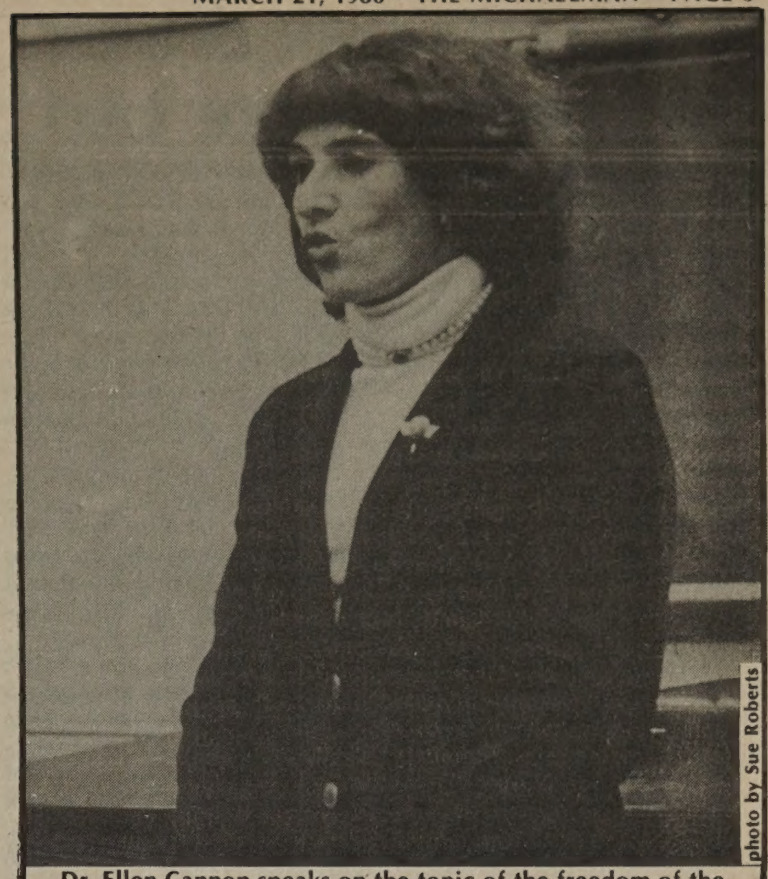

photo by Sue Roberts

Dr. Ellen Cannon speaks on the topic of the freedom of the press in the Cheray Science Building last week. Cannon visited St. Michael's College last spring to take part in the Women and Society Symposium. She is a professor in the political science department of the University of Chicago.

Calendar

Saturday, March 22

2 p.m. The Emmett Kelly Jr. circus performs at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. For information call 656-3418. Tickets are $5.52 and $3.75.

6:30 p.m. Mass, Ethan Allen Chapel.

8 p.m. The Emmett Kelly Jr. circus performs in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are $8.25, $6.75, and $4.75.

Sunday, March 23

9 p.m. Folk Mass, St. Michael's the Archangel Chapel.

Tuesday, March 25

8 p.m. Spring drama production, "Dark of the Moon," opens in the McCarthy Arts Center. For information call extension 2507.

Wednesday, March 26

Interviews with Oscar Meyer Co., Student Resource Center, ext. 2547.

8 p.m. Spring drama production, "Dark of the Moon," McCarthy Arts Center.

8 p.m. The UVM George Bishop Lane Series presents the touring company of the Broadway comedy, Neil Simon's "Chapter Two." Tickets are $8.25, $6.75, and $4.75. For information call 656-3418.

Thursday, March 27

8 p.m. Spring drama production, "Dark of the Moon," McCarthy Arts Center.

Energy Symposium

Friday, March 21

9 a.m. Dr. Edward L. Henry opens Energy Fair and symposium with welcome. Governor Richard Snelling gives opening remarks.

9:30 a.m. Panel discussion on "Renewable and Alternative Sources of Energy."

11:30 a.m. Special presentation on "Safe Alternatives in Vermont," led by George Longbeneker.

1:45 p.m. Panel discussion on "Nuclear versus Antinuclear," led by Diana Sidebotham and John Beck.

Saturday, March 22

9:30 a.m. Panel discussion on "Legislative energy considerations," with Lt. Gov. Madeleine Kunin and Mark Tigan.

11:15 a.m. A speech on "Community Preparedness," by Robert Kennedy.

11:45 Conclusion of symposium by Robert Kennedy.

Dome Symposium

Wednesday, March 26

7:30 p.m. Opening remarks of International Dome symposium made by Dr. Edward L. Henry. Keynote address delivered by Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller, architect.

Thursday, March 27

7:30 p.m. James McCann, mayor of Winooski, opens the day with the welcome. Opening statements made by Lora F. Spiller, communication manager of Chemical Fabrics Co.

9:30 a.m. Discussion on "Structure, Material, Feasibility and Energy impacts of a large scale structure."

2:15 p.m. Discussion on "Environmental Impacts," featuring Oak Ridge National Laboratories representatives and Brian Burns, regional director of Farmers Home Administration.

4:30 p.m. Conclusion by Mark Tigan, director of community development for the city of Winooski.

Announcements

The Admissions Office is still accepting applications for orientation aid posititons. Anyone interested should contact Jackie Murphy at extension 2541.

Proposals for independent studies (internships) must be submitted to the academic dean no later than April 15. Please contact Fred Schneider, career services coordinator, for more information at extension 2310.

Letters to the editor

Metheny review

To the editor:

After reading Flip Walsh's article on the Pat Metheny (not Methany) concert, my friends and I felt embarassed that you could print such a ridiculous article.

Mr. Walsh starts out by stating that "it was one of the strangest concerts" he had ever been to because it "was not like any of those "wild blow out" rock concerts usually seen in Madison Square Garden or the Bottom Line."

Just because he lacks the culture or experience of seeing a jazz concert does not entitle him to call the concert strange. Secondly, how can one compare the Garden, with a capacity of 18,000 mad rockers, to a club bar that holds only about 500 adults?

What's even more absurd about his comments is that Pat Metheny has repeatedly played at the Bottom Line.

I'm really sorry that Flip couldn't find any "concert paraphernalia," but does one need to be stoned in order to enjoy music?

He then described Metheny as "a child with a new toy," when he played his guitar. A child with a new toy? His guitar seemed more like a third arm because of the grace and ease with which he played it.

It was also said that "Metheny played with the same captivating smile that Buddhist monks have while meditating." Since when do monks smile when in contemplation? I always pictured them as somewhat serious.

As for Flip's final comment from when he was "slurping a cold brew at the Bone," I'm glad that he was able to note the difference between Pat Metheny and the *Cars*.

I also hope that the next time he sees an artist besides *Genesis* he can appreciate the performance even if he isn't primed with his concert paraphernalia.

Yours truly,
Jim Byrne

Jazz concert

To the editor:

When was the last time you attended a concert where the performers received four standing ovations and three encores?

Wait; before you answer, consider that the audience consisted of ages ranging from adolescent to elderly, and the repertoire included songs entitled "Teddy the Toad," Pennsylvania 6-5,000" or "Hawaiian War Chant." But most impressive was that the performers were St. Michael's students. The concert, of course, was last Saturday's music festival and the group I'm referring to is our own St. Michael's jazz band.

Coming away from the concert, I had the same overwhelming impression I had when the U.S. hockey team defeated Russia.

I certainly wouldn't admit to comparing hockey with jazz to any major degree, but a few similarities exist. For one, precision is of great importance in both activities, and both our Olympic team and our jazz band demonstrated winning performances.

In terms of overall appearance, both the Olympics and the jazz band exhibited the modest, reserved, yet confident attitude so apparent in professionals.

But on top of everything the jazz band, like the Olympic hockey team, displayed performances highly above the wildest expectations of their spectators. All in all, the jazz band gave a gold medal performance last Saturday night. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Larry Johnson

Semester folk drama to contain large cast

by Joan Dickinson

"Dark of the Moon," the St Michael's College drama department's spring production, will be presented March 25 through March 29. This year's play contains one of the largest casts ever assemblec for any production performec by the college's students.

The play, directed by Donald and Joanne Rathgeb, is based on the ballad "Barbara Allen." The story involves an elfin witch-boy, John, who one day beholds the beautiful Barbara Allen and immediately falls in love with her.

John makes a compact, which allows him to become human and marry Barbara. He receives his wish with the condition that Barbara must remain faithful to him for a whole year. However, the conditions of the compact are broken.

Some main events during the play include Barbara's giving birth to John's baby, and a frenzied religious revival.

The play, written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, employes many mystical elements. In addition, there are many musical numbers, which are accompanied by the characters, themselves, playing the instruments.

After its opening on Broadway in 1945, The New York Post said, "It has gusto, vitality, humor, and a natural, easy-going way of introducing folk songs that add up to an engaging evening."

Termed "a folk play of color, atmosphere, and imagination," by The New York Sun, the play uses an intricate set of platforms, which create the set for the jagged Smokey Mountains.

Included in the cast's leading characters are Barbara Allen (Jane Scorpio), John (Chris Durso), Preacher Haggler (Steve Lajoie), Conjur Woman (Cathy Doherty), Dark With (Joanne McGee), Fair Witch (Mary Davis), Mr. Allen (Chuck Tobin), and Mrs. Allen (Pam Cady).

Tickets for the show may be ordered by filling out one of the forms that are available at the McCarthy Arts Center box office, or in Alliot Hall and Durick Library. For further information contact the box office at extension 2507.

photo by Rob Swanson

Junior Chris Durso appears as "John," the Witch-Boy, in the drama department's spring production of "Dark of the Moon." This semester's play features one of the largest student casts ever assembled. The show will run from Tuesday, March 25 through the 28.

Fine arts presentation disappointing

by John Engels Jr.

The fine arts department performed a disappointing concert last Saturday evening in the McCarthy Arts Center.

While the band did have a generally overall good sound, solo passages highlighted the weaknesses of individual players. This was especially evident at the beginning of Holst's *First Suite*.

The wind ensemble had problems observing dynamics, and tended to rush toward phrase resolutions in spite of the efforts of the conductor, Dr. Paul LeClair.

One bright spot was the piccolo solo in Sousa's *The Stars and Stripes*. The band played softly enough so the piccolo could be heard during the difficult passage. The wind ensemble ruined the exciting effect, however, when it sloppily played through the last refrain for an unsolicited encore.

The jazz band did a considerably better job than did the wind ensemble. The trumpet section, while grossly overplaying much of the time, showed good accuracy and quite a remarkable range. The saxaphone section had a nice full sound, too.

One thing the jazz band might consider working on is an expansion of its repertoire to include more than just big-band songs. It has capabilities which go far beyond the music it was playing. At any rate the students did a good job on a rather standard repertoire, and played three encores which went over well with the audience.

The chorale was plagued with problems. Sloppy phrasing, poor breath control, nonexistent dynamics, and an uniform sound really emphasized that the group was unprepared for a concert.

Classifieds

Found: 2 Ladies watches at the Gym. Contact Sue Duprat ext. 2505.

Hang glider for sale: Seagull IV intermediate wing. Includes a prone harness, for $400. Call Rob Swanson at ext. 2421 or 655-0869.

Interested in taking out a classified? They are only 25 cents a line. Call ext 2421.

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BETWEEN MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUS

P-Day organizational meeting Monday March 24th at 6:30 in Alliot. Anyone interested in helping out or any bands interested in playing on the field Saturday should come to the meeting. All new ideas are welcome.

P-Day Mugs on sale

Lunch & Dinner

$3.00

Remember P-Day
April 25th-27th

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Sports

Swim teams end seasons

by Julie Colby

After five months of practice and seven meets, the St. Michael's College women's swim team ended the 1979-1980 season with a 5-2 record.

The men's swim team posted a 2-6 record during its season. Statistically, the men did not have an impressive season, however, Coach Rick Reilly indicated that the team showed a great deal of improvement. "Next year we should have a strong, solid team," commented Reilly. With the possibility of some strong swimming recruits and the hopeful return of various team members, next year's outlook is bright.

Both teams ended the season at Bridgewater State College on Feb. 16. The women triumphed over Bridgewater by an 88-47 margin, while the men were defeated 47-62.

Double winners Maureen Keefe and Cathy Higley captured firsts in the 200-yard individual medley, the 50-yard backstroke, and the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively, during that meet. Also contributing to the tally of points were: Claire Anderson in the 50-yard freestyle, MaryBeth Russo with a win in the 100-yard backstroke, and Becky Munn's first-place finish in the 100-yard individual medley.

In the diving competition, Tina VonOehson and Liza Carens captured first and second, respectively, in the one-meter dive. Carens also placed first in the three-meter competition.

For the men, Steve Foley set a pool record and took first place in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:10.8. Mike Brown took the top position in the 200-yard backstroke, while Marty Generous overwhelmingly captured first in the 100-yard freestyle.

Two weeks ago Steve Foley, Mike Brown, MaryBeth Russo, Claire Anderson, Maureen Keefe, Cathy Higley and Martha Johnson traveled to the New England Inter-Collegiate Swim Championships in Massachusetts.

Russo tallied some points with her performance in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:34.27. Foley and Brown posted new college records in their events. Foley came up with a new record time of 2:10.3 in the 200-yard butterfly, while Brown upped the 100-yard backstroke time to 1:02.14.

Both Limaneck and Riley look forward to next year's season. It was Limaneck's first year as coach and she looks forward to next year with a lot of anticipation.

photo by David Walsh

First-year head coach of the St. Michael's swimming team, Carol Limaneck, shouts to her team during a recent home swim meet. Limaneck was pleased with the progress and enthusiasm the young team displayed this season.

photo by David Walsh

The diving squad of this year's swimming team was led by three strong seniors. Bob Jaeger, Liza Carens, and Tina VonOehson made up the squad, which proved particularly strong in the final meet of the season at Bridgewater State, posting two firsts and one second place finish.

St. Michael's to host intramural tournament

St. Michael's College will host an intramural tournament this Saturday featuring teams from Norwich University, Springfield College, UVM and St. Michael's.

The tournament will feature both men's and women's basketball with trophies to be awarded to champions and runner-ups. St. Michael's will feature a men's all-star team as well as a women's squad.

Representing the St. Michael's men's basketball team are Charlie Carugan, Jay Belt, Dave Coppola, Brian Foley, Fran MacDonnell, Mike Thomas, Nelson Way, Phil McGovern, and Charlie MacLeod. The women's team is still being set.

The entire tournament has been organized and will be run by tournament director Joel Rogers. Rogers has made arrangements for locker rooms to be provided, a staff of officials for refereeing purposes, and the provision of food and beverage for the participating teams.

Admission is free for the tournament with funds being provided by the Student Association Social Committee. Competition will begin at 10 a.m.

Intramural Tournament Schedule

Saturday, March 23, 1980

10:00 — Home Team - West Bench - St. Michael's
Visitor - East Bench - Norwich

12:00 — Home Team - West Bench - Springfield College
Visitor - East Bench - UVM

2:00 — **Women's Game** - Home Team - West Bench -
- St. Michaels
Visitor - East Bench - UVM

4:00 — Consolation Game

6:00 — Championship Game

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St. Ed's/Founders: 1980 hoop champions

by Mark Kendall

St. Ed's/Founders made a big advance towards the women's intramural championship for 1979-80 by copping the women's basketball title last Friday, defeating Omicron 34-22.

A fine performance by Omicron's Maureen Keefe went for naught as the explosive offensive duo of Catherine Gleason and Barb Catalano bolstered St. Ed's/Founders to the championship win.

St. Ed's/Founders also proved to be as strong in the swimming pool as on the basketball court by sweeping all events in last week's women's swim meet. The swimming quartet of Erin Morris, Cynthia Reilly, Ann Barrett, and Kathy Frizzell dominated the meet with strong performances in the 100-yard medley relay, the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard individual relay, 50-yard breaststroke, 25-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Barrett turned in a particularly fine showing in the 25-yard butterfly, posting a 22-second time. Frizzell raced through the 50-yard backstroke with a spectacular time of 50 seconds.

On the men's side of the meet, Delta Chi swept all events in the competition held on Tuesday. The third and final swim tournament will be held next meet. Men's competition will be held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. with the women competing at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Tournament entries are due today for the men's and women's intramural foul-shooting tournament. All interested should see their house director or Zaf Bludevich in the Ross Sport Center. Tournament action begins on Monday.

Intramural bowling is currently in action with games being played as scheduled. All teams should check schedules for match times.

In men's poly-hockey playoffs held last week, Zeta stunned Omega in the first round of playoff competition, 3-2. The win advanced Zeta to face top-seeded Delta Chi in the semi-final round of the playoffs.

In the other playoff match, 1300 Gang defeated GE by forfeit. Controversy surrounded that scheduled contest as it was ruled that GE attempted to play with an ineligible player, thus resulting in the match forfeit.

Playoffs are presently underway in men's and women's poly-hockey and men's basketball ('A' and 'B' leagues). Results will be posted next week.

Spring intramurals are just around the corner with a number of activities scheduled. Softball entries for all men and women are due Tuesday, April 1, with play beginning immediately after Easter recess, on Wednesday, April 9.

Other events include the men's and women's ultimate frisbee tournament which also begins on April 9. Entries are due for the tournament on April 1. Also, three bike races will be held for all interested on three consecutive Thursdays, April 10, 17, and 24.

All interested in competing on the yearly ladder challenge board may still participate. Competition in tennis (singles and doubles), ping-pong, pool, and one-on-one basketball is featured on the board.

All interested should see their house intramural directors or register at the Ross Sports Center.

Total House Points
(through 3/14/80)

Men

GE — 44½
Omega — 29½
Delta Chi — 29
OCI — 29
Sigma — 27
NU — 21½
AD — 21
Zeta — 19½
PSI — 19½
Senior — 2

Women

St. Ed's/Founders — 41
Theta/Delta Chi — 31
Omicron — 27
Muchii — 25½
Lambda — 16
Kappa — 6½

photo by David Walsh

The 1979-80 women's swim team posted an impressive 5-2 record, including a visit to the New England Intercollegiate swim championships two weeks ago. The squad closed its season with an overwhelming victory over Bridgewater State College, 88-47. With a young team, the Purple Knights hold a bright future with several returning swimmers.

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